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Schoolboys Complain Because Principal Objects to Boxing and Wrestling-Mr. Murphy Sends Refreshing News of a Good Referee.

Now what do you think of this? Mr. R. Edgren, Evening World. Dear Sir; Kindy give your opinion on the following mat-

There is in New York a public high school devoted principally to manual training. In this school are pupils from fourteen to nineteen, who, like the typical healthy American boy, are fond of athletics. When some of the pupils attempted recently to establish, with the assistance of some of the instructors, a boxing club and a wrestling club, the idea was given an immediate setback by the refusal of the school's principal to permit any such thing. As he stated, boxing and wrestling are ATICIPATION And The States counted by the profit and the profit an brutal, bloody, prehistoric, &c., forms of sport, and he lectured the boys on gentlemanly conduct being a

with football, basketball and other stranuously competitive games, produce the physical qualities, combined with reliant courage, that are as necessary to human perfection and progress to day as they were any number of years of centuries ago.

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Jimmy Callahan, the popular outsents No. 83. And the keen rivalry is manifested by the students of the high schools, too, all of which will have the day's performances are finished.

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The entries recived for the various weight-throwing events are unusually large, and it is expected that several his boys will be able to continue pendage, will be able to continue pendage, with a popular outselvent and the popular out

I is very refreshing to hear now and then of some referee who is nervy, fair and honest enough to disqualify a boxer who doesn't fight fairly. John J. Murphy writes me:

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"To-day I saw a contest between Joe White and Al McCoy at the Brighton Beach A. C. McCoy weighed 1851s. White 1843s. McCoy started fouling and Referes Joe Burke warned him. He fouled again in the fifth and seventh and was warned. In the slighth round McCoy hit White with a right hand swing in the breakaway—a foul blow. Burke immediately stopped the fight, which was the star bout. His action was commendable and he did what he was paid for. I thought I'd write and tell you about it as you stand for everything that is on the square."

Many thanks, Mr. Murphy.

N my opinion a referee who falls to ing of punishment as a boxer who enough to know what is right. If he help him to turn out a winner. the rules he shouldn't be licensed in the first place, and if he has sufficient intel-

the referee to "deliver the goods" found necessary to let him out.

He's the responsible party if unfair without are allowed to predominate, for he has the power to enforce the which was about the middle of inst

And why not?

Fust because every boxer who steps into that ring knows that at the first breach of the rules the referee will disqualify him and order him to leave the building—and not raise his voice in doing it. And he won't get another chance to earn a purse in the arens of the N. S. C. We'll have the same sportsmanlike way of doing things, some day. People who sit at the ringside in New York City want fair sport.

On Stovali and he asked him if he would assume the responsibilities of management, which he did.

Stovali's success the Browns was every whit as good as that of Birmingham in Cleveland, and the prospects are bright for these two practically new managers to make a hit in their respective cities.

CUBS WILL EXPERIMENT WITH EVERS.

It has been a long time since the





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attempt at handling the Naps. It was a big disappointment, too, to his army of admirers the country over, that he

BIRMINGHAHM CONFIDENT HE

WILL MAKE GOOD. Birmingham has all the confidence

Lajole, the famous second baseman who seems as good as ever, is among falls to fight according to the rules. A Naps, and he has promised Birmingham referee is supposed to have intelligence that he will work off his finger ends to

experience as a manager at Cleveland in fact the fans in that city were very anxious to see him made manager of the team instead of Davis, but as the THE public, which pays to see clean, latter had already been appointed for fair boxing, has to depend upon 1912 before Stovall took charge it was

It isn't hard. Nobody ever sees unfair boxing in the ring of the National Sporting in the ring of the National Sporting Club of London.

And why not?

season, the club owner looked around to see what he could do about finding his successor. His eyes finally rested on Stovall and he asked him if he

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For many years now the close of each care and Glant—in the first division, but as a broad in the first division.

in the latter part of the second round Sullivan fairly gasped at the impact and was weak as he went to his corne Davis fought a cool, heady fight, wast-

ROGER BRESNAHAN LIKELY

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Roger Bresnaha looks now like a 1913 Cub. The last thing Charles W. Murphy, owner of the Cubs. did before leaving for Florida the long distance telephone at the lat-ter's home in Toledo, O., and offer him a three years' contract with a big figur attached to it. Murphy expressed the opinion that

Bresnahan would sign without hesita-tion as soon as a settlement of his suit against the St. Louis team was under

of the Athletics, made a failure of his entire Detroit team in Philadelphia in t season would cost him his job.

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the campaign they were on the job. who thought that his looke discipline Harry Davis, the former first baseman upon the occasion of the strike of the

"ONE ROUND" DAVIS STOPS

ing up.

The punch that hastened matters was

TO WEAR CUB UNIFORM

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE TO NIGHT AT S. THE HUGUENOTS

league has been running the games for nine years, but all records were smashed his year when 1.180 youngsters sent in

their written entries for the sixteen events, which form the games.

All year the public school athletes—and there are about 150,000 youths actively engaged in athletics in the schools of admirers the country over, that he didn't fare better, as they thought sure that after his long experience under the tutorship of Connie Mack that he knew how to manage a team.

When Davis fell down, Joe Birmingham, the outfielder, was rushed in to flit the breach, and he did so well that the entire Cleveland press demanded that he be given a chance to see what he could do at the outset of next season.

SULLIVAN IN THIRD ROUND.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27.—A towel thrown into the ring in the third round saved Jack "Twin" Sullivan from a knockout by "One Round" Davis here in the schools held various games with the amount indoor games as their ultimate goal. It has been a sort of elimination for the cides First the classes would have a seried gate of games. The winners of these contests would next take part in a distinct the breach, and he did so well that the latter of the classes would have a seried gate of games. The winners of these contests would next take part in a distinct to the properties of the sum of the properties of the second indoor games as their ultimate goal. It has been a sort of elimination for the cides First the classes would have a seried part in a distinct the breach, and he did so well that the latter is the classes would have a seried part in a distinct the breach, and he did so well that the breach, and he did so well that the breach, and he did so well that the local part is the classes would next take part in a distinct the breach, and he did so well that the limit the breach in the schools and the classes would have a seried part in a distinct of games. The winners of these contests would next take part in a distinct of games as their ultimate goal. It has been a sort of elimination for the cides First the classes would have a seried part in a distinct of games as their ultimate goal. It has been a sort of elimination for the cides first the classes would have a seried part in a distinct of games as their ultimate goal. It has been a sort of elimination for the cides first the classes

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Although defeated, Leonard showed himself to be one of the gamest fighters ever seen in a contest in this city. From the start of the battle until it ended. Shugrue never did stop driving in terrific blows with both hands to Leonard's stomach, face and jaw, and as a result the Philadelphian was floored twice in the third round and once in the fourth from well directed swings on the jaw.

OUI! OUI! FRENCHMEN CHALLENGE OUR GOLFERS.

For the first time in the history of goif, France has formally challenged the United States to a match, President P. Deschamps or the Golf de Paris Club has written a letter to Secretary Robert C. Watson of the United States Golf Association, inviting a team of four professional golfers to compete on La Builte links near Paris in the tournament following the competition for the British open title. The challenge has been acknowledged.

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